President Announces New Department (See Story Below)

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Students Assume Debt Incurred By Brick Pile

Executive Council Votes to Aid Campus Honor Group

Assumption of the debt incurred by the publication of the *Brick Pile*, literary magazine sponsored by the APGU, campus honor society, was voted by the executive council yesterday.

The debt, totaling $51.15, resulted from an accumulation of small losses over the past three months.

To aid in defraying the burden placed upon the student body treasury it was decided by the council that a raffle sponsored jointly by the student body and the APGU would be held in the near future.

Members Missing

Because of the absence of several members of the council it appeared that a quorum would not be present at the meeting. However, the last-minute appearance of a representative made up the required number of members.

Opening the meeting, Paul Johnson, editor of the *Brick Pile*, pointed out to the executive council that the true facts concerning the financial status of the *Brick Pile* had not been revealed to the APGU when that organization took over the sponsorship of the magazine.

John Williams, junior class president, also appeared before the council on behalf of the APGU. Proposal of the raffle to aid in removing the *Brick Pile*

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Student Congress Opens Today At California

Labor and peace in the United States will be subjects of discussion of the Fourth Annual Student Congress of Colleges at the University of California over the week-end of February 26. Four Saint Mary's students will attend.

Saturday delegates of Bay Area universities will meet in general assembly to discuss the topics of labor developments and the possibility of maintaining peace on the part of the United States in view of the European crisis. Sunday the congress will vote on policy.

John Sullivan

Colleges and universities to be represented are California, Stanford, Pacific, Mills, Saint Mary's, and Santa Clara.

Saint Mary's will be represented by Leo Englert, John Sullivan, John Williams, and Herschel Smyth.

Radio Debate Series Slated for April States Manager

Local debaters will join with debate squads from other Bay area institutions in a "round robin" series to be aired over the radio in the month of April, Herschel Smyth, debate manager, announced. The exact date and station have not been decided. Questions to be aired have not been decided upon.

Jack Williams, it was announced, will be in charge of debating on the campus while Smyth and other debaters, Lawrence Mana, William Bourne, Edward LaBerge, and Wyman Riley are engaged in a debate tour of the Northwest.

Under Williams' leadership, debates with Gonzaga University and Washington State College will be held on the campus.

Last week's debate between the local frosh and a Stanford freshman debate team was cancelled. Walter Calcagno and Peter Crowley were scheduled to debate.

Condolences

Associated Students extend to William Dooms '39 their condolences upon the death of his father, Mr. Omar Dooms, who died last week in Albuquerque, New Mexico, after a long illness.

Attends Celebration

The Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, who attended the Constitutional Academy on Tuesday in the company of the Right Reverend Monsignor William P. Sullivan.

Knights of Columbus Meet to Further Retreat Movement

A meeting to further the retreat movement on the campus was held this week under sponsorship of the local Knights of Columbus in the clubrooms of that organization.

It is felt that more students should attend the week-end retreats at El Retiro, as so far only one retreat was well attended. Last year, according to the records of the Knights, each one saw a large number of local students present at the diocesan retreat house.

This week's meeting was open to all students interested in the movement, and was presided over by Harry Hooper, chairman of the Catholic Action committee of the Knights which is in charge of arrangements for the various retreats.

Homecoming Day Program Is Arranged

Two Baseball Games Scheduled Here On March 20

Athletic contests will be the feature of the Homecoming Day celebrations to be held on the campus March 20, according to the complete program as released by C. Wesley Davis, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Mass with Communion, at 9:15, will commence the day's program. This will be followed by breakfast in the dining hall, the alumni being guests of Brother Albert, president of the College.

Frosh Will Play

First athletic engagement of the day will be a baseball game between Saint Mary's freshmen and the Hibernia Bank of San Francisco, starting at 10:30 a. m. Members of the alumni will participate in a softball game at 11. An educational hour will begin at 12.

A general athletic exhibition, featuring the annual punting and passing contest, will begin at 1:15 in the afternoon. The event will take place on Agnon Field.

Saint Mary's Phoenix will engage the Union Oil Company baseball team in the next event of the day's program, starting at 2:30. Playing for the oil company will be "Butch" Simas, former Phoenix star, as well as other alumni. This will conclude the athletic program.

Members of the alumni will hold their annual Homecoming Day meeting at 5. Benediction at 6 followed by dinner at 6:30 will close the celebrations.

George McKeever has been appointed chairman of the day and will be assisted by 40 men representing all classes and the localities in the State. This committee met last week to discuss plans for the celebration.

Athletic Awards To Be Made Soon

Delay in awarding athletic sweaters earned during the past year is due to a change in representatives of the sweater company, according to word received here by Student Body President Lawrence Mana.

Failure of seniors to choose the type of jackets they desire has also delayed the awarding of the sweaters.

Freshmen football players are to be measured for their sweaters this week.

Academy Speakers Stress Meaning Of Constitution

Large Crowd Hears Speakers Discuss Noted Document

If the government of the United States fails it will die of misdirection by its leaders, Edgar E. Robinson, professor of American history at Stanford, told an audience of 800 attending a celebration commemorating the 150th birthday of the Constitution here.

"The Constitution is an example of enduring and sound leadership," he said. "It was the result of genius of its makers for careful, considered action. The founders were experts of government and law and thus assured stability and order in our government.

"Yet democracy is engaged in a struggle for its life today and on the intelligence and faith of the leaders depends the future of this nation," he declared. "If the government fails it will die of misdirection by its leaders."

The tenets of the Constitution were founded on argument, not force, and political pressure and swiftness of political action are not substitutes for national welfare, he warned.

That justice should supersede force was the keynote of an address by Prof. Eugene I. McCormac of the University of California. "Washington and the Constitution" was the subject of his address.

The U. S. Constitution comes the nearest to Aristotle's theory of an ideal government—all the aims of which are summed up in the preamble, Dr. James L. Hagerty, Saint Mary's philosophy dean, held. Brother Leo spoke on the advance of American literature since 1787 in an address entitled "When Writers Came of Age."

Presentations of awards to winners of a Constitutional essay contest among Catholic high schools were made by Andrew F. Burke, president of Saint Mary's alumni, and Charles A. Pohley, president of the Saint Mary's Club.

Winners were: John Howard, Sacred Heart, San Francisco; Robert Starrs, Saint Mary's High, Berkeley; Stephanie

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Debate Awards Here in Place of College Pins

Awards voted to members of the COLLEGIAN staff will not be received here for several days, Lawrence Mana, student body president stated yesterday.

Delay was caused by an error in the order.

'Sports Night' Presented By Eire Oge

Sheely, Dykes, Foudy Guest Speakers At Meeting

"Sports Night" was presented last Tuesday night by the Eire Oge, local Irish society.

Carl Orth presided over the entertainment as master of ceremonies. Earl Sheely, baseball coach, and Harlan Dykes, basketball coach, who had been scheduled as guest speakers, were unable to attend, but club members Leo Englert and Gene Sullivan contributed to the entertainment with impromptu performances.

A program of community singing of Irish songs was directed by Bill Glackin. Several Irish poems were presented by James Walsh, of the entertainment committee. Door prizes were given, and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. Some sixty members of the club were present.

In the business meeting which preceded "Sports Night," Wyman Riley and John Reilly, co-chairmen in charge of the club's Saint Patrick's Day celebration, reported that they had received assurance that Matthew Murphy, Irish consul in San Francisco, will be present for the campus celebration March 13.

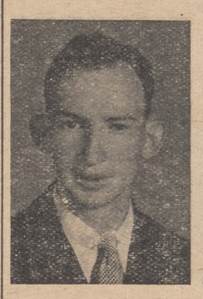
Improvements have been made in the decoration of the club rooms due to the efforts of Gene Sullivan, vice-president of the society. New pictures and new curtains have been added and several posters have been donated by Bill Glackin.

Baseball Coach To Write For Brick Pile

Sheely, Foudy Write For March Issue Of Magazine

Articles by Earl Sheely, baseball coach, and Thomas Foudy, director of athletic publicity will be featured in the next issue of the Brickpile, appearing about March 15, Paul Johnson, editor, announced.

"Fact from Fancy" is the title of Foudy's projected article which will give the layman an insight into the life and hard times of a publicity man. Sheely's contribution will be in the form of a question and answer-type feature.



Tom Foudy

A review and criticism column, having no definite author, is being planned for the coming number. Poems will be contributed by Herschel Smyth, a junior, and Brother V. Leo of the English Department.

Copy deadline for the next issue has been set at March 1. A request has been issued by the staff for more student contributors. Any one with an article, poem, short story, play, or any other form of contribution, must contact the staff before the deadline, Johnson indicated.

Charles Carroll, junior, has been appointed business manager, filling the position vacated by Joseph Donnelly.

Complete returns on the publications sales have not been made.

Visiting Bishop to Address Students On Ash Wednesday

His Excellency, the Most Reverend James E. Walsh, D.D., M.M., Superior General of Maryknoll Foreign Missions of the South, and Titular Bishop of Sata, Asia, will address the student body Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the chapel.

If time permits he will remain on the campus to officiate at Solemn Benediction that evening.

Bishop Walsh is coming from New York, visiting all Maryknoll institutions in his trip across the country. He will leave for China after a short stay in this region.

The Bishop was active in missionary work in one of the worst communism-afflicted regions in China. He has been in China for 17 years where he was the acknowledged leader of American religious forces.

He is noted for his outstanding knowledge of oriental philosophy.

Academy Program Postpones Cottle Sign-up

Sign-up of candidates in the annual Cottle Oratorical Contest which had been set for Tuesday was postponed, due to conflict with the Constitution Day program.

The contest will be held in the last week in April with preliminary contests to be held several weeks in advance. Speeches are to be 12 minutes long. The speakers can make their own choice as to subject, but the talks must be original and must not have been used in any previous contest. The contest is open to all classes.

Prominent judges are being secured for the contest.

Program for Lenten Season Released By Chaplain

Program for the Lenten season was released by the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain, this week.

Stations of the Cross will be given Tuesday night after dinner, followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Night prayers in the senior hall chapel will be held every night during the season. "These exercises are optional," Father Manning stated, "but for that reason they should be better attended." The prayers will be led by one of the chaplains, a Brother, or by a student.

Ashes will be distributed at Mass in the morning, Ash Wednesday, this day opening the Lenten season.

Saint Mary's Radio Program to Depict College History

Radio sketches depicting the history of Saint Mary's College will be heard over KYA in the near future, Havelock Hunter, director of public relations, announced this week.

Material for the skits will be compiled by the public relations office, actors being supplied by the radio station. The programs will be conducted under direction of W. L. Gleeson of the KYA staff.

In conjunction with the debate tour, members of the touring group may participate in numerous broadcasts which will compare the growth of Saint Mary's with that of the Northwest.

Probable broadcast sites are Eureka, Portland, Eugene, Bellingham, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, and Yakima.

Economics Association To Tour Transbay Business Houses

Economics Association members will visit the San Francisco Stock Exchange, the US Mint, and the San Francisco Clearing House early next month, James Walsh, president of the society, stated.

Each year members of the association visit prominent San Francisco financial institutions to acquaint themselves with the workings of the organizations.

Hilken Suffers Bruises and Contusions in Dining Room Embroglio

Dick Hilken, senior, suffered contusions and bruises Tuesday night as the result of an attack by three alleged ruffians in the college refectory.

As Hilken arose from the table, there was a sudden rush and Ted Smyth, president of the Eire Oge, local Irish society, apparently attacked Hilken.

Dick Hilken

Carl Orth and Leo Englert, senior gridders and roommates, joined the fracas, which shifted from the front of the dining hall to the rear.

Waiters John Mylott, William Kirkham and several other unidentified persons attempted to separate the fighters. Hilken was tackled viciously by Orth, it was alleged. Orth is varsity tackle on the football team. Hilken does not participate in athletics, but is manager of the basketball team.

"I have no idea why I was attacked," Hilken told the COLLEGIAN. According to Hilken, Smyth struck the first blow. Immediatley, Englert and Orth, both football players, joined him, Hilken said.

The fight was finally stopped when all involved were ejected from the dining hall. No reason was given for the attack. Englert, Orth and Smyth refused to comment.

Hilken's clothing was torn from him in the fray, and damage may have been done to a valuable watch worn by the victim. Bodily injury was also incurred.

Hilken, it was indicated, intends to institute legal proceedings against the three men.

New Journalism Curriculum to Offer Upper Division Minor for Students of News, Publicity Methods

SAINT MARY'S will inaugurate a department of journalism in its School of Arts and Letters with the opening of the fall term, it was announced yesterday by Brother Albert, President of the College.

As the only journalism department in a Catholic college in the Far West, the courses will afford intending Pacific Coast newspaper and publicity men and teachers technical ability in the profession along with a liberal arts course, Brother Albert said.

Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., is the nearest Catholic college offering full journalism courses.

"The two-fold purpose of inaugurating the department of journalism is to instill Saint Mary's journalists with Christian principles as applied to journalistic practices and to forward the development of the Catholic press as advocated by the Holy Father, Pope Pius XI," Brother Albert said in making the announcement.

Decision to found the department came as Saint Mary's participation in "Catholic Press Month," and was the result of conferences since the Christmas holidays with Saint Mary's junior executives, Brother Cyprian, moderator of publications, and Brother James, dean.

New Minor Added

The department will provide a minor for upper division students and will supplement journalism classes already offered. Ten new courses will be added. Students will be admitted to the department only after completing the first two years of the Arts and Letters curricula, it was decided.

Personnel of the teaching staff will include Brother Cyprian, COLLEGIAN moderator; Mr. Thomas Foudy, director of athletic publicity; Mr. Havelock Hunter, director of public relations; and Mr. Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

Both Mr. Foudy and Mr. Hunter have had newspaper experience.

Practical experience and training by cooperation with newspapers of the San Francisco Bay area will be principal offerings of the new department, it was announced. Newspapermen from the metropolitan dailies in the vicinity will be associated with the department as special lecturers, supplementing formal classroom instruction.

Smith to Speak

Paul C. Smith, executive editor of the San Francisco *Chronicle*, will be one of the lecturers, Mr. George Cam-

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Tells Innovation

Brother Albert, president of the College, who this week announced that a journalism curriculum will be established in the fall semester.

Saint Mary's Has Three Official Names Says State

Saint Mary's was officially recognized by the State of California on Monday as a college with three names.

In 1872 when it had been established in San Francisco but nine years, the college was incorporated as "Saint Mary's College." Then when moved to Oakland in 1892, it was again incorporated under the name of "Saint Mary's College of Oakland." Ten years ago the campus was moved to Moraga.

Monday Secretary of State Frank Jordan notified Andrew F. Burke, Saint Mary's legal counsel, that another petition to name the institution "Saint Mary's College of California" was granted, but that the most recent title could not supercede the two original names, that all three must officially remain on the books.

Junior Student to Direct Dollar Opera Agency

Establishment of an opera ticket agency under the direction of Joe McCarthy, junior boarder, was announced this week by Mr. William Simon, director of debating.

Joseph McCarthy

McCarthy will receive orders for opera tickets from all interested students who may contact him at Room 307 in the Sophomore Dormitory.

Tickets for any performance during the coming dollar opera season in San Francisco must be ordered by Monday noon at the latest.

Chief aim of the agency is to foster student interest in the opera by making it convenient for them to obtain tickets.

Passion Play Rehearsals Held Nightly

Other Productions To Be Presented Later in Semester

Nightly rehearsals of the Passion Play "Ecce Homo" are now being conducted, according to William Simon, debate and dramatic coach. The play will be presented on the campus during Easter week and will feature local talent.

Another member of the cast was chosen last Thursday evening, Jim Butler was selected to act the role of the slave.

Rehearsals Held Up

Rehearsals of "A Pleasant Evening," the one-act play by Willis O'Brien, of the San Francisco Chronicle, have not been conducted this semester because of the absence of Bill Dooms, Simon said. Work on the play will be resumed when Dooms returns to the campus, Simon explained. Leading roles are being taken by Bill Dooms, Jack Williams, and Charles Carroll.

Tentative plans to produce a play in conjunction with the Holy Names College Dramatic Society were definitely postponed until next semester, Simon stated.

ASSMC Official

Students interested in philosophy are invited to attend a lecture by Dr. Kurt Reinhardt of Stanford University at the College of Holy Names in Oakland at 2 p.m. today.

Sophomores Select Editor for 1939 Gael at Meeting

James Brady, sophomore from Los Angeles, was selected Gael editor for 1939 at a meeting of the sophomore class held Monday of this week.

Four candidates were nominated for the post, James, Brady, Peter LoBianco, Frank Soares, and Zach Montgomery.

Plans were discussed for a dance to be held sometime after Easter. Romolo Brusati, Leo Cooney, and Zach Montgomery were appointed by Alexander Latuda, vice-president, to investigate various locales for the affair.

PHOENIX SEEK REVENGE AT CAL

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Two SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN Friday, February 25, 1938

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

LITTLE MAN of UC, what next?

Nibs Price, the Napoleonic general of everything basketball at that California state institution in Berkeley, will get his free publicity one way or the other, it seems.

His Nibs and the Bear courtmen received generous publicity until they met up with Hank Luisetti one night. After the fiasco the Bears no longer were "hot copy."

This irked His Nibs!

Nibs Price

So, what does the little California man do? Why, he comes back with a scheme to revolutionize the game of basketball.

Price, it is reported, would have four more officials for each game for each corner of the court. These new whistle-blowers would keep tab of all fouls committed, and every ten minutes they would stop the tussle to report their findings.

No charity throws would be allowed and players would be ejected only every ten minutes.

What a brain-child! With such a system, few would be the games which would not end in a riot. At least under the present rules the coach, players, and fans know *when* and *why* a foul is called, but this would be impossible under Price's proposal.

Even if the plan fails to reach the rules committee, it already has reached the public. And that's all His Nibs wants!

But, Art Cohn Is a Nice Boy!

Scoop of the week—by Art Cohn:

"Saint Mary's College coaches, alumni, and students are being cautioned to put the soft pedal on all anti-California remarks....because the Gaels live in mortal fear of the day when the Berkeley Bears will use the big stick they keep over Saint Mary's head."

Now Art, our former chief, is a nice fellow, even if he does scare the little ones over the radio on Thursdays and every day in his column. But Art, as even nice boys like to do, loves to see "you and him" fight. Thus we wish to caution you not to take Arthur seriously.

As was stated in the jubilee edition of the COLLEGIAN, Saint Mary's and California will never split. A gentleman's agreement, with California taking the initiative, was made between the Bears and the Gaels about 1915 when the collegians were playing rugby.

"You quit rugby and play American football with us, and we'll give you a game yearly as long as you play the sport," California told Saint Mary's.

Even the freeze-out won't freeze out the Bear-Gael rivalry!

Recently it was reported that Idaho and Montana, the two PCC outcasts, would be given more games by the "Big Eight." California, it was pointed out, to do that either would have to drop the Saint Mary's game or the double-header with Pacific and the California Aggies.

"Priestley (graduate mgr. at UC) indicated there is no disposition toward severing long and friendly relations with Saint Mary's," the reports said.

What we say of the Bears, or what they say of us should be taken in the true collegiate spirit. Certainly Art doesn't expect us to say nice things about those naughty Bears, or vice-versa.

Collegians live on that "stuff."

And the local faculty must have the same point of view, because Art has been the only one to caution us to put the soft pedal on anti-California remarks. Perhaps we had better take back what was said about His Nibs in the opening paragraphs?

However, anti-California remarks that do appear in the COLLEGIAN certainly are nullified by the Bear propaganda in Art's pillar, "the voice of UC."

Evans' Generosity Is Just Too, Too Much!

When the Phoenix crossed bats three times with the Bears at Berkeley last year, an awful howl was let out by Moraga columnists when the coach with the lion heart, Clint Evans, made Saint Mary's the "visiting team" each time. "How come?" they cried. "Clint ought to appreciate the fact that we play each of the three games in Berkeley. We should be the 'home team' twice every other season."

Earl Sheely....His Team Practices!

Thus it is that we expect our campus journalistic comrades to take up the cry this season once again when it is learned that the coach from "Over There" refuses to let the Phoenix be the home team at any time this season.

Tomorrow Saint Mary's will be the visiting squad, taking batting honors first. The procedure will be the same on March 5 and March 26, when the rivals clash for the second and third times.

Clint's generosity is simply too much!

If Saint Mary's had a stadium where it would be possible to charge admissions, "Soprano" Evans would be forced to alternate with Saint Mary's—and like it!

Here's hoping the Phoenix score enough runs in the first inning to put the game on ice.

Evans already has an alibi prepared in case Earl Sheely's team does lick the Bears. "Saint Mary's has been practicing all year," is the cry and lament of the Berkeley mentor.

Evans ought to know by now that a little practice hurts no team.

Picking Targets for More B.B. (Sports) Shots . . .

DON MACKIN, ace Saint Mary's prep guard of Berkeley, definitely will enroll at SANTA CLARA next fall....The BRONCOS are wide awake when it comes to OAKLAND bay area talent....BROTHER LUCIAN, ERNIE RUSSO, and KEN BUTLER recently were practicing a new "sport" during a lab period....Ask anyone of them what's it all about....

BOB MOREY, ex-Phoenix player, attending the baseball school of the OAKS ....and doing very well....Why not stage a baseball rally for the PHOENIX, honoring all old-timers....LOUIS GUISTO, JOE CORBETT, HARRY HOOPER, EDDIE BURNS, WALTER MAILS, etc., could be rounded up to aid with the details of the program....Why hasn't any of the dailies printed one of HARLAN DYKES' paintings?.. SAN JOSE STATE cagers trounced Saint Mary's 52 to 40, and the SPARTAN baseballers drubbed STANFORD, 12 to 1....Did someone say the SPARTANS were comers?....

GEORGE BARSI, cage mentor of the BRONCOS, recently released his all-conference quintet....LARRY MINAHEN and "TODDY" GIANNINI, forwards; ED NELSON, center; and PAT HEFFERNAN and LOWELL THOMAS, guards, comprise the first string....KEN MEITZ and "SWEDE" ANDERSEN were placed on the second squad.

Of course BARSI forgot all about "BLAZING AL" ANDRADE, the HIGHEST scoring guard on the Coast....Scoop of the week—BRUNO KNOPA of Denver, Colorado, said to be the second greatest prep gridder in the nation last fall, MAY enroll at Saint Mary's next semester....Won't SLIP MADIGAN and GORDON PARTEE like that....EMMETT O'NEILL, Phoenix pitcher, and JACK ROCHE, Bronco catcher, formed the battery of the BURLINGAME state leaguers last summer....Condolences to HARRY B. SMITH on the death of his brother....SAINT MARY'S HIGH of Berkeley will NOT compete in the annual Chicago Catholic prep cage tourney next month, contrary to rumors.

Laying Plot for Phoenix Batsmen

Clint Evans, left, University of California baseball coach, here is shown laying a plot for the Phoenix with Pitcher Art Rinnie, center, and Catcher Tony Lombardi, right. The Bears and Phoenix cross bats tomorrow in Berkeley.—Oakland Tribune photo.

MORAGA GOLFERS START TO QUALIFY

Gael golfers this week played 18 holes at the Oak Knoll greens and another 18 will be played next week over the Tilden course to determine a temporary varsity, Bill Glackin, who is aiding Manager Bill Dooms, announced last night.

Players who card the six lowest scores for the 36 qualifying holes will form the team for the first three matches with the University of San Francisco, March 5; Santa Clara, March 12, and San Jose, March 26.

Charles Reilly, Jim Rarig, Bob Stock, Carroll Evatt, and Ed LaBerge will play their first 18 holes tomorrow.

13 Qualify

Thirteen players shot their rounds Wednesday, with Con Catterlin carding the best tally, followed in order by Eddie Burns, Glenn Todd, Bob Blair, Glackin, Art Williams, Julian Lyons, Bill Bloodgood, Ed McLaughlin, Ed Carroll, Taylor Bedillion, Bill Schwab, and Peter Cassady.

The new Tilden greens will be Saint Mary's home course, it was reported. At mid-season new qualifying rounds will be played by the local stickers.

Gael golfers this week played 18 scheduled to initiate the season tomorrow at Tilden, but at the request of the Moragans, the match was postponed to a later date.

Next week's match with the Dons will be played in San Francisco. The following week the Gaels and Broncos tangle at Santa Clara, and on March 26 Saint Mary's and the Spartans clash in San Jose.

Postponed Games Force Revision of Campus Hoop Slate

Revision of the intramural basketball program was announced this week by Taylor Bedillion, intramural manager.

Because several of the first games of the former schedule were postponed, Bedillion deemed it necessary to reorganize the entire setup once again rather than get behind in the old schedule.

Each class will be represented by two teams, one composed of boarders and the other of day students.

Managers for the teams were announced as follows:

Senior boarders, Joe Hurley; senior day-dogs, Bud Brady; junior boarders, Bill Schwab; junior day dogs, Tom Sheridan; sophomore boarders, Dante Magnani; sophomore day dogs, to be named later; freshman boarders, Homer Bean; and freshman day dogs, Larry Ragno.

The new schedule will be announced next week.

San Franciscan's 8.3 Frosh Average Tops Cage Scorers

Hal Wood, San Francisco cager and forward on the Saint Mary's frosh basketball team, gained the lead this week in individual yearling scoring, according to final statistics released by Coach Charley Peterson.

Wood has scored 83 points in 11 games, with an average of 8.3 per game. Wood came in the lead because of the 18 points he scored against the Saint Mary's High School of Berkeley.

In second position is Earl Johnson, who for the past three weeks has been leading the cagers in top stop. Johnson tallied 105 points in 13 games for an average of 8.1 per tilt.

Joe Aguirre, who has looped 52 points in nine games, is in the third spot.

The complete and final statistics follow:

Name—	*G.*	*FG.*	*FT.*	*PF.*	*TP*	*APG*
Wood, f	11	35	13	10	83	8.3
Johnson, c	13	47	8	11	105	8.1
Aguirre, c	9	25	2	14	52	5.7
Kaiser, f	13	29	8	6	66	5.1
Spielly, g	13	27	6	11	60	4.8
Hatchett, g	13	25	10	15	60	4.8
Klotovich, f	6	11	0	4	22	3.4
Regalia, f	10	13	4	4	30	3
Anderson, f	11	13	2	14	28	2.4
Gillette, g	5	2	2	1	6	1.1
Nichols, f	5	2	1	1	5	1
Snediker, g	9	2	1	0	5	.5
Hartynek, g	8	2	2	7	6	.7
Dacres, g	8	3	1	0	7	.8

STANFORD LOSES GAME IN NINTH, 5-4

Leadership of the Pacific Coast Conference baseball race today rests with the Saint Mary's Phoenix as a result of a thrilling 5-to-4 triumph scored over Harry Wolters' Stanford Indians here yesterday afternoon.

The victory put the Phoenix in the lead with two victories and no defeats.

Phoenix Meet Indians

Two more conference games face the Phoenix next week. At Palo Alto Wednesday, the Phoenix and Indians meet again, and the second Phoenix-Bear tilt is billed for Berkeley next Saturday.

USC, UCLA, and California have not played their first conference games as yet. Stanford and Santa Clara each has dropped one to the Phoenix.

With the score knotted at 4 to 4, the Phoenix came to bat in the last half of the ninth. Gene Sullivan reached first on an error, but was thrown out at the home plate when he attempted to score the winning run on Marion Stolich's single.

Desimone Hits

Tony Boehle popped out, but Stolich came home on Ray Desimone's one bagger.

Bud Merrill went the route on the hill for Saint Mary's and allowed seven hits while his teammates committed five errors. The Phoenix touched Lazzione of Stanford for seven bingles while the Indians were being guilty of six miscues.

Jimmy Coffis and Kelfer scored two runs on two errors in the initial frame to give the Palo Alto nine a 2-to-0 lead. But this lead was cut in the last half of the first when "Gabby" Stolich doubled and scored on Boehle's hit to center field.

Phoenix Take Lead

The Phoenix went into the lead in the last of the fourth. Sullivan doubled

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Frosh End Season By Splitting Two

Saint Mary's frosh cagers ended their season by splitting a pair of games, losing a 39-to35 contest to San Jose State last Friday and beating Saint Mary's High of Berkeley, 59-to-48, here Monday night.

Pete Spielly, local guard, scored 10 points against State. Hal Wood, Gaelet forward, pushed 18 points through the hoop against the Berkeley five for high point honors.

CAGERS PLACE THIRD IN LOOP STANDINGS

Saint Mary's cagesters ended their conference season by bowing before the onslaught of Bill Hubbard's San Jose Spartans, 52-to-40, last Friday night in the State gymnasium.

The victory gave the inspired Spartans the right to meet and whip the University of Santa Clara, 50-to-44, Monday at San Jose for the league championship, a distinction held by the Gaels last season.

The defeat at the hands of State sent the Moragans down to third place in the final standings of the Northern California Intercollegiate loop.

Final Standings:

Team—	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
San Jose	7	2	389	360
Santa Clara	6	3	382	334
Saint Mary's	5	3	321	294
San Francisco	3	5	325	339
Pacific	0	8	241	331

For the second consecutive season, Pacific went winless and finished in the cellar. The USF Dons, with three victories and five defeats, placed fourth.

Against San Jose, Saint Mary's was without the services of Ken Meitz, guard, who seriously injured his shoulder in practice a couple of days prior to the crucial game.

Led by Willie Radunich, sensational pivot man who hooked 21 points for top honors, Hubbard's team was never in too much trouble. The score at halftime favored State, 23-to-20.

Feeney Loops 12

Tom Feeney once again stood out for Saint Mary's, looping 12 points to tie Gus Kotta of San Jose for second place scoring laurels. McPherson, State forward, took third place with 11 digits.

Other Gael scorers were Al Andrade with eight, "Swede" Anderson with seven, "Whizzer" Jenkins with six, Gordon Laird with four, Julie Lyons with two, and Gene McSweeney, one.

Moraga Blue Devils Beat Santa Clara Bombers, 22-16

Moraga's Blue Devils, formerly the Moraga Wolves, scored their second triumph in as many games this week with a 22-to-16 victory over the Santa Clara Bombers at Saint Vincent's High School gymnasium in Vallejo.

The teams, composed of football players from Saint Mary's and Santa Clara, battled before a crowd of 1000 in a charity clash for the Saint Vincent's athletic fund. Herb Schreiber, ex-Gael gridder, is the football and basketball mentor at Saint Vincent's.

Herb Schreiber

George Cantwell, Blue Devil center, copped high point honors with eight. Harry Aronson and Dante Magnani, local forwards, and Frank Shock, Moraga guard, each tallied four. Jerry Dowd tanked two points.

The Blue Devils led at the intermission, 14-to7.

Jim Coughlin, Jack Roche, Al Wolfe, Jess Coffer, Ray McCarthy, Paul Kelly, and Nick Sanoff played for the Bombers, coached by Phil Dougherty.

Lou Rimassa, who was "very nervous" in the Bomber tussle, is trying to line up a game with the Alameda Elks next Tuesday night in the local gym. Rimassa mentors the Blue Devils.

Gael Cagers Enter PAA Tournament

Saint Mary's varsity basketball team will enter the annual PAA tournament in San Francisco, Harlan Dykes announced this week.

The Gaels will be one of the four seeded teams in the tourney. The star-studded Olympic Club quintet is favored to cop the title.

Last year the Moragans went into the semi-final round before they were defeated by Golden State, defending champions. The tournament starts Sunday. Sixteen teams are entered.

Remember Defeats Given by Berkeley Nine Last Season

Greenlaw and Priest Logical Choices for Rival Mound Duty

Out to prove all the nice things said about them around this time last year are the Phoenix, who tomorrow engage the California Bears in the series opener at Edwards Field in Berkeley.

The Phoenix lead-off man will walk to the plate at 2:30 p. m.

Last season the Phoenix faced Clint Evans' outfit labeled as a $200,000 club, but their monetary apprisal frightened not the opposition. In fact, California took all three tilts in the annual series.

Gaels Determined

The personnel of Earl Sheely's roster is the same as it was last season, and the boys are determined to look like a real money team on the morrow.

Cy Greenlaw no doubt will perform the pitching chores for the Moragans, while Cal's Chapman, Winterbottom, De Vaurs, McCaffery, and Lombardi will be up at the dish to display how they copped the pennant in 1937.

The Bears have a heavy hitting nine, with their pitching the question-mark. McNeil, who shut-out Saint Mary's last year, making them appear helpless for nine innings, may hurl for the defending champs tomorrow.

But the majority tab Bill Priest as logical starter because of his performances during the few practice games the Bears have played this season.

The Berkeleyans probably will start an infield composed of McNamara, Firpo, and McCaffery.

Heavy Cal Sluggers

Cal is blessed with heavy hitting outfielders who are as versatile as any possessed by a conference club. Chapman and DeVaurs are the hardest hitters on the ball club and should be in the race for conference batting honors.

Winterbottom and McNeil are the other two outfielders, one of whom will start with Chapman and De Vaurs.

Handling the slants of Evans' choice for mound work will be Lombardi, a peppery ball player with plenty of class.

Sheely will have little trouble in naming his starting lineup. The winter league has put his team in excellent shape despite the long inactivity during the recent rain storms.

Gaels Have Vets

It looks like Jim Robertson on first, Bill Miller on second, and Larry Webber on the short patch. The only problem is at third where Ray Desimone and Glenn Sinnott are having a little argument.

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Conference Standings

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Saint Mary's	2	0	1.000
California	0	0	.000
USC	0	0	.000
UCLA	0	0	.000
Santa Clara	0	1	.000
Stanford	0	1	.000

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Getting in Trim

Alice Marble, San Francisco, America's top-ranking tennis player, reaches skyward for a high lob at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club, where she is preparing for the coming major tournaments in America and Europe this spring and summer.

SHADOWING *the* GAELS

By Bud Brady - Ass't. Sports Ed.

IN THE last seven athletic events in which the Gaels have been pitted against California, the former have failed to cop a single contest.

A loss in basketball and football were incurred during the past six months.

Previous to that Saint Mary's dropped in turn three baseball games and a pair of cage contests.

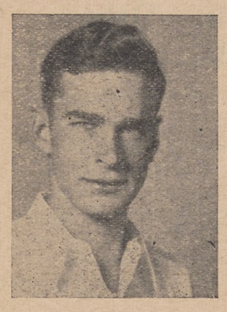
The last Moraga victory was that 10-0 football game in 1936.

Tomorrow the Bears will attempt to run the string to eight—the Gaels to start a string on their own hook.

Staff Limited

Phoenix hopes for a pennant victory will rest on the performance of their pitchers throughout the 15-game campaign.

Three moundsmen—Emmett O'Neill, Bud Merrill, and Cy Greenlaw—will bear the brunt of the work until Al



Bill Yost....Is Missed

Andrade and Warren Jenkins are relieved of their cage duties and can round themselves into shape.

Bill Yost, Gael pitcher who failed to return to school this semester, would have added the proper amount of force to Earl Sheely's good, but limited, mound staff.

Come To

While Saint Mary's is looking around for basket talent, they might take a peek in their own back yard.

There's a cager at Saint Mary's *College* High School who has averaged 14 points this season for almost 30 contests. His high water mark was 32 points against Vallejo High. Yet he takes no Sundays.

Captain for two years, this Jimmy Logan looks better the faster the competition.

Offers from Santa Clara, Stanford, and USF have already filtered his way, but none have been issued from his school's parent institution.

No Stoop

One might doubt the wisdom of placing Al Lingua in the catcher's harness.

A ball player who not only likes to run, Lingua is able to do so. When he starts to move the green light is up.

But in time the position of catching will slow up the backstop. Such a process is not greatly evidenced in college, where the campaign is not strenuous.

However, if Lingua becomes a professional ball player on graduation, as his ability surely warrants, catching then would have its effect. Upon entering pro ball, we believe he will be converted to another position.

Why play him in a post where he surely will not be seen when he takes up baseball as a profession? Why cover up an attribute in a position where he as well cannot display his speed? Why take the chance of slowing up a ball player whose speed on the paths is equaled by no other player in the conference?

Cy Shines

Eddie Collins, business manager of the Red Sox, Earl Sheely's boss, came to Moraga this week.

We think it was Cy Greenlaw whom Eddie was burning holes through with appraising glances.

Anyway, Earl had a freshman-varsity game for Eddie's edification. The Gael coach usually throws his freshman pitcher into the varsity lineup and his varsity pitcher into the freshman lineup, so as to somewhat even up the balance of power.

Cy pitched against the freshmen, however, and was mowing them down like the new quarterly exams are dropping the boys for the count.

Forced Entry?

Harlan Dykes woud rather not go to the party, but if he is a diplomat, he will be there. We refer to the PAA basketball tournament.

The Gaels should like to engage in no further competition this season, but the San Francisco newspapers who deal out the publicity, promise to support Saint Mary's proposed eastern cage invasion next year with some puffing, provided the Gaels are nice to them.

Furthermore, the Moragans, they believe, can show their good fellowship by entering the current tournament.

San Mateo J.C. Tennis Varsity To Meet Gaels

Local Net Premier Set for Wednesday On Moraga Courts

San Mateo Junior College netmen will clash with the Saint Mary's tennis varsity next Wednesday afternoon on the local courts, according to Harry Hooper, tennis manager.

The San Mateo match, the first of the season for the Gael racquet wielders, will serve as a warm-up for the conference opener three days later with San Francisco State.

The Gallopers will play their initial conference match with San Francisco on Saturday, March 5, and the local courts once again will be the scene of competition.

State Match Postponed

The Gaels were scheduled to open up with San Jose tomorrow, but the match was postponed to a later date at the request of Saint Mary's.

Personnel of the local team will be announced early next week, Hooper declared. The tennis ladder is now in the process of formation.

Students are urged by Hooper to purchase tickets for the golf and tennis drawings. Unless the drawings are successful, it is feared that the golf and tennis teams will lack funds to finish their season competition.

Local Gaelic Gridders Play on March 13

To be held in conjunction with the Saint Patrick's Day celebration sponsored by the club, the local Irish group's Gaelic football team will play its first game with an unnamed opponent on March 13, it was announced yesterday by Denny Keran, club athletic director.

Games with teams of the Gaelic Junior League have been granted to the club, Keran said, by the Gaelic Athletic Association. The local athletes will start in practice immediately for the coming tussle, it was reported.

Enemy of Cal

One of the former Phoenix greats was Harry Hooper, father of Harry Hooper Jr., leading 1938 Gael tennis player. On the eve of the first Bear-Phoenix tilt of the season, old Saint Mary's fans recall that Hooper starred in many a game against the Bears.

ANDRADE ON ALL-LEAGUE HOOP QUINTET

Now that the conference basketball season has ended and San Jose's Spartans have captured the championship, it is time for the press, coaches, players, and fans to pick their all-league teams.

Always in the spirit of things, the COLLEGIAN today announces its all- conference quintet, consisting of two squads.

The first-string consists of—

Radunich (San Jose) .....Forward
Giannini (Santa Clara) .....Forward
Nelson (Santa Clara) .....Center
Thomas (San Jose) .....Guard
Andrade (Saint Mary's) .....Guard

And here are the substitutes—

Kotta (San Jose) .....Forward
Franusich (USF) .....Forward
Andersen (Saint Mary's) .....Center
Heffernan (Santa Clara) .....Guard
Meitz (Saint Mary's) .....Guard

All right, all right, all right . . .

Andrade Ends League Season With 64 Points

Averages 8 Points Per Game; Minahen Follows With 55

"Blazing Al" Andrade blazed his way to lead the Gael individual conference scoring race in every department of play. The sensational guard registered 64 points in eight contests for an average of eight per game.

This is nine points better than his nearest rival, Larry Minahen, who caged 55 for the season for an average of 6.9 points. Ken Meitz held third place with 41 points scored in seven games.

Every other department found Andrade leading his teammates. He had the most number of field goals, 23, which was one more than Minahen. While Andrade held a decisive margin in free throws with 18, he was closely pressed by "Swede" Anderson in personal fouls, having committed 19 to Anderson's 18.

The highest scoring for any one conference game was made by Andrade, who garnered 14 points in the first College of Pacific tilt. The next highest individual performance was contributed by Minahen with 13 points collected in the first USF game.

It is unusual to find a guard leading the scoring on any team as the brunt of the shooting usually revolves on the forwards. This is possibly the first time that any Gael quintet has been lead by a guard in its scoring efforts.

The team averaged 40.1 points per game as against 36.7 for the opposition.

Name—	*G*	*FG*	*FT*	*PF*	*TP*	*APG*
Andrade, g	8	23	18	19	64	8
Minahen, f	8	22	11	8	55	6.9
Meitz, g	7	19	3	8	41	5.86
MacPhail, f	8	14	8	10	36	4.5
Anderson, c	8	15	5	18	35	4.37
Jenkins, f	8	16	0	9	32	4
Feeney, f	7	11	6	12	28	4
Laird, f	5	8	3	7	19	3.8
Lyons, g	8	2	2	3	6	.75
McSw'ney, g	4	2	1	3	5	1.25
Spehar, c	5	0	0	0	0	...
Loustalot, f	2	0	0	0	0	...
Baysinger, f	2	0	0	0	0	...
Spillane, g	1	0	0	0	0	...

Gaels to Develop Minor Sports Program Within One Year --- Slip

Saint Mary's May Form Ice Hockey Team Next Season

By Tom Feeney

"Innovation and full development of Saint Mary's minor sports athletic program is about one year away," declared Slip Madigan yesterday.

The statement was made when Slip was answering questions concerning a proposed Gael ice hockey team. Although there has been much controversy about formation of a California hockey league to include Saint Mary's, Madigan indicated that such a league is at least a year away.

Aid Minor Sports

A policy of furthering minor sports has been more or less adopted, since the athletic office appropriated $100 to the golf and tennis teams. The money can be expended according to the needs for traveling expenses and equipment.

"Gael athletic teams undoubtedly will travel more in the future, but definite plans on trips have not been considered as yet," explained Madigan.

Slip Madigan....Sees Expansion

"The proposed basketball trek to New York is indefinite. However, preliminary steps have been taken. Much depends on the caliber of the team whether the trip will be taken next season or the following year."

Local Squads Will Travel More, Says SM Athletic Head

Enter PAA

It was the intention of Harlan Dykes, casaba coach, to enter the Catholic basketball tournament sponsored by Loyola University in Los Angeles, but because of a conflict in dates with the PAA tournament, the Gaels passed it up.

This week's game with Loyola was to have been canceled in the hope that the two teams might meet in the tournament.

Madigan, Lieb Confer

Slip Madigan is expected back in Moraga today after a hurried trip to Los Angeles where he conferred with Tom Lieb, Loyola coach, about next fall's gridiron clash between the Gaels and the Lions.

Yearling Cagers Lose Only 3 Games to Rivals

Three defeats were sustained by the Gael frosh cagers this season. Santa Clara, Stanford, and San Jose were the only teams able to lick the local yearlings, whose record follows:

Saint Mary's Frosh

41	Stanford Frosh	50
37	Santa Clara Frosh	50
41	USF Frosh	24
50	Mount Diablo High	26
45	CIO	21
53	Pittsburgh High	35
34	Santa Clara Frosh	28
29	Sacred Heart High	17
63	Saint Mary's (Stockton)	40
35	San Jose	39
59	Saint Mary's (Berkeley)	48

PHOENIX IN 10-2 WIN OVER BRONCOS

With Emmett O'Neill, sophomore right-hander, allowing five scattered hits, the Saint Mary's Phoenix defeated Santa Clara, 10-to-2, last Sunday at Ryan Field in Santa Clara, to win their opening game of the California Intercollegiate Baseball League.

The Broncos had a hard time in keeping the Phoenix "slugger row" in tack and used four hurlers. Ray Bertolani, fourth and final pitcher, finally got the Gaels' number, and put them down swinging.

It was in the sixth inning that Santa Clara received a hit off O'Neill, their first bingo of the game. After this inning the Broncos collected four hits, which resulted in scoring two runs.

The outstanding feature of the game was Jim Robertson's hitting. Robertson in five trips to the plate grabbed three singles. He also accounted for three of the Phoenix' runs.

Also hitting the high spots was Marion Stolich, left-fielder, who knocked out three singles in five tries. Stolich scored one run.

Ray Desimone, Gene Sullivan, and O'Neill each snagged two hits apiece. and O'Neill and Desimone each crossed the plate once.

Batteries for Saint Mary's were O'Neill and Lingua; for Santa Clara, Ruddee, Selinger, Pellegrini, Bertolani, and Roche.

	H.	R.	E.
Saint Mary's	10	15	1
Santa Clara	5	2	3

Pool Tourney Starts In Middle of March

An annual event, the intramural pool tournament will begin during the middle of March, Intramural Manager Taylor Bedillion announced this week.

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New Journalism Curriculum to Offer Upper Division Minor for Students of News, Publicity Methods

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eron, the paper's publisher, has assured Brother Albert. Twenty-nine years of age, Mr. Smith is one of the most brilliant newspaper editors on the Coast.

Lectures on sports editing and writing will be given by Mr. Al Santoro, sports editor of the Oakland *Post-Enquirer*. Mr. Santoro has trained many of the leading sports reporters in northern California during the last 18 years.

Another prominent columnist is to be secured as a lecturer, to complete the staff, Brother Albert indicated.

The department will make it possible for students to acquire the necessary background in economics, philosophy, history, English, and political science in preparation for actual newspaper work, at the same time giving technical ability in journalism and an intelligent comprehension of the obligations and responsibilities of the profession, it was pointed out.

Background Studies Offered

The background studies in social sciences are advocated by the leading journalism schools of the nation, including Northwestern, Missouri, Washington. and Stanford, as well as leading newspapers.

Saint Mary's is pioneering in the journalism field among Catholic colleges because of constant demand by students, Brother Albert said. During the past five years, Saint Mary's has graduated an estimated 20 who have advanced rapidly in newspaper and publicity work.

A number of journalism scholarships are to be set up by the department this spring and awarded at the annual high school press convention, Brother Albert revealed. Methods of award will be announced soon.

New Courses Listed

New and revised courses to be offered next year include:

Elementary Principles of Journalism—Study of news, its nature, sources, varieties and values; study of models, precepts and practice in reporting and writing in conjunction with work on the COLLEGIAN.

Reporting and Editing—Continuation of first course, both lower division.

Ethics of Journalism—A consideration of problems of conduct and practice in newspaper writing, editing and publishing. Law of libel, copyrights, contracts, the rights of privacy, constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press, Catholic principles applied to journalism.

Advanced Newspaper Reporting—Developing news judgment and craftsmanship and skill in handling complex types of news stories; practical experience on copy desk, style book, proof reading, copy editing, condensation and re-writing.

Freelancing—Special assignments for junior and senior honor students in journalism.

The Editorial Page—Review of development of editorial page, study of editorial material, aims and technique of the editorial; the editorial paragraph and editorial page features.

History of Journalism—Survey of the evolution of the newspaper; study of the work and influence of outstanding journalists and characteristics of important newspapers. Lectures, discussions, research.

Advanced Subjects

Contemporary Journalism—Modern newspapers; influence of the chain newspapers and individual publishers; wire services and international news coverage. The Newspaper Guild. Discussion of interpretative writing in the light of national and international affairs.

Propaganda Analysis—Objective analysis of today's propagandas, their sources and channels through which they flow. The newspaper's part in forming public opinion.

Publicity Methods—Comprehensive study of institutional publicity and the use of various forms of publicity media. Laboratory work in publicity bureaus.

Sports Writing—The correct slant of sports writing. The sports column. Personality of the sports page. Talks by professional reporters and editors from San Francisco and Oakland.

Recommended English courses for journalism students are to be literary forms, advanced composition, and literary criticism.

Present sophomore students are eligible for entrance into the department next semester if prerequisites have been fulfilled. Regulations will be published in the new catalog.

All courses with the exception of history of journalism and free lancing are two-unit courses.

Brother Leo Starts New Lecture Series In San Francisco

"Personality in Public Speaking" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Brother Leo, at the Berkeley Women's Club, Monday, the 28th.

March 3 will mark the start of a series of five lectures to be given weekly for the Phile Theia Society of San Francisco. These talks will be given in the Western Women's Club building. The subject of the first lecture is "Villon—Seer of Mud and Stars."

Also on March 3, "Ideal of Abundant Living" is to be given for the members of the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

Program Completed For President's Day At Transbay School

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—In anticipation of the biggest President's Day program ever held at USF, Pete Sexton, chairman, this week began preparations for an all-day celebration on April 20.

John Lang, heading the day committee, is arranging for baseball, football, and soccer games, and a track meet.

In charge of the evening program is Jim Madden, who is planning a four-hour show.

ALUMNI NOTES

Names in the News

Dr. Walter B. Coffey '94, appointed director of San Francisco's health insurance plan for its 25,000 municipal employees. In America's greatest experiment in semi-socialized medicine, each employee will receive medical, surgical, hospital, and dental care for $2.75 per month.

John A. Grennan Jr. '19, Oakland attorney and law instructor at the University of California, announced his candidacy for District Attorney of Alameda County at the fall elections. He is a Democrat.

Dr. William O'Grady '24, Gael quarterback in 1923, performed an appendectomy on Norman "Red" Strader, who played fullback on the same team.

John V. Lewis '21, former Collector of Internal Revenue, was reported a likely candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Democratic ticket. Lewis now is counsel for a film company.

Carl Ravazza '34 brought his fine orchestra to Hotel Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco and was greeted with a tumultuous welcome opening night.

Dr. James J. McGinnis '26 became the bridegroom of Miss Laura Coffey, only child of *Dr. Walter Coffey*, at Saint Joseph's Church, Cupertino. The bride's cousin, Father Frederick Coffey, S.J., officiated.

On Other Campi

Ex-Gaels in the graduate school at USC challenged Howard Jones' Trojans to a game this spring. Their starting eleven would include *Al Nicheliní, Floyd Maxham, Marty Kordick, Jerry Dennerlein, Wag Jorgensen, Felix Pennino* and *Ike Frankian*, with *Dennis Cromarty* as graduate manager, *Howard Zellers*, coach.

Al Cinelli '36 batted 1.000 for scholastic excellence in his first semester at Georgetown's Foreign Service School... *Emil Schuster* '35 maintained honor rating for his third year at McGill Med School in Canada.

Mystery surrounds the progress made by *Francis Brickner* '34 at the University of Hawaii... *Carl Roehl* '35 transferred from economics to law at U of Washington.... *Jim O'Hara* '35 is a stand-out in Stanford Med School.

Phil Raimondi '36 visited here preparatory to entering med school at Duke... *Lou Ferry* '38 was formally inducted into the Saint Mary's colony at Cal... *Phil Brady* '36 won his first test case at Stanford Law.

Did You Know

Dermott O'Toole '35, Tenakee, Alaska, storekeeper, has authored an economic geography pamphlet and the territory will publish... *Arthur Sherry* '28 is Berkeley City Attorney... *Bill Johnson* '31, secretary of California Farmers, has offices on the Berkeley campus.

Standard Oil at Richmond employs more grads than any other single company... *Weir C. Little* '37, oil analyst there, has been transferred to the Bakersfield laboratories... Other employees at Richmond include *John Giannoni* '38, *Bob Timm* '37, *Nick Haloski* '37, *Carl Godec* '37, *Pres Adams* and *George Dodson* '35, and Chemist *Gordon Estes* '34.

Ed Moss '32 will be ordained at Saint Mary's in San Francisco on Saturday, April 2, and will say first Mass at Saint Rose's, Santa Rosa, next morning. Ushering at the Mass will be classmates *Rock LaFleche*, Martinez teacher; *Frank Madigan*, Alameda County criminologist, and *Bob McAndrews*, NBC publicity man.

Add Recent Successes:

Bill Holmes '31, drama and music editor for the Oakland *Post-Enquirer; Bill Hudson* '33, district supervisor for Standard Oil at Trowbridge, Calif.; *William Simas* '32, personnel manager, Union Oil refinery at Oleum; and *Vic Lusinchi* '34, Geneva, Switzerland, correspondent for the Exchange Telegraph of Paris.

Phoenix, Bears Meet In Berkeley Saturday Afternoon

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Desimone three seasons ago led the Saint Mary's club in batting, was instrumental in three Phoenix victories over California. The following season he saw little service, and last year he took a leave of absence.

Sinnott is a sophomore, a power house, is less adept in fielding chores than Desimone, but a threat at the plate.

The Gaels will send Gene Sullivan, Marion Stolich, and Bill Murphy to the outer gardens, all three having varsity experience and being letter winners. In fact, Sheely might start a letter winner at every position if he so desires.

Tony Boehle probably will be behind the plate if Greenlaw takes the hill. Otherwise Al Lingua, a sophomore, will catch the Gael tosses. When and if Lingua gets on those paths tomorrow, he should worry Evans.

Dance Is Sponsored By Newly Organized Don Alumni Group

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The Hilltoppers, recently organized alumni group, held their first spring social at the Mark Hopkins Hotel Monday evening.

All graduates of the University of San Francisco since 1928 are automatically members of this new group, which is headed by Frank McStocker, chairman of the executive committee.

Trees to Be Placed On Border of Campus States Landscaper

Rare locust trees are to be installed on the campus in the very near future. according to Mr. Hamilton, landscape gardener.

The trees are to be placed on the border line of the campus and are being propogated at the campus nursery.

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Alioto, Academy of Presentation, San Francisco; and Marian Phelan, Holy Names High, Oakland.

The Constitution Day observance was begun with a special High Mass commemorating the feast of Saint Peter of the Chair of Antioch. The Reverend James J. McHugh was celebrant; the Reverend James H. Long was deacon; the Reverend James T. O'Dowd, sub-deacon, and the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, school chaplain, was master of ceremonies. The Reverend Gerald J. Geary preached the sermon in which he extolled the Constitution as an expression of the Catholic philosophy of government.

Monsignor Sullivan

Present on the altar were the Right Reverend Monsignor William Sullivan, pastor of Holy Redeemer parish in San Francisco, the Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph Gleason, pastor of Saint Francis de Sales Church in Oakland; the Reverend Henry Sutton, the Reverend Louis Miller, the Reverend Thomas Byrne, the Reverend Albert Duffy. The Student Brothers' choir under the direction of the Reverend Jean M. Ribeyron, sang the Mass.

Seven members of the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus in their colorful regalia also participated in the ceremonies of the Mass.

An academic procession in which representatives from some 12 colleges and universities of the Bay region participated, preceded the Mass.

The following persons took part in the academic procession of the Constitution Day celebrations: The Reverend Harold E. Ring, S.J., president of the University of San Francisco; James Baker Bassett, dean of the University of San Francisco law school; Dr. Edgar E. Robinson, professor American history, Stanford; Dr. and Mrs. Percy Martin, Stanford; Dr. Eugene I. McCormac, and Dr. Lawrence Harper, University of California; H. D. B. Soule, San Francisco Junior College; the Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph Gleason, San Francisco College for Women. Sisters from Dominican College, San Rafael, and College of Holy Names, were also present in the procession.

Student part of the procession consisted of history majors from University of San Francisco, Dominican College, and Holy Names; senior representatives from Catholic boys' and girls' high schools.

Student body committee consisted of Lawrence Mana, Victor Wilkiemeyer, Wyman Riley, Warren Jenkins, and John Williams.

New Crew Coach

Fred Spuhn, member of the championship University of Washington crew of 1924, who has just been named head crew coach at Princeton.

Progress of Christian Brothers in Chilean Education Told

Progress of education in Chile under the supervision of the Christian Brothers was explained this week by Brother Egbert, former instructor at various Brothers' schools in that country, and now stationed at Sacred Heart College High School, San Francisco.

The Brothers have now been engaged in Chilean education for over sixty years, according to Brother Egbert, but are at present still limited to parochial and secondary institutions. There is only one Catholic university in the country, and it is not handled by the Brothers.

Government Control

Catholic education in Chile is controlled by the government and, unlike the United States, all examinations are given by representatives of the nation and degrees awarded to the successful students through the same channel.

According to regulations set down for all schools in the country, secular and religious, there are six years of education in the primary grades, followed by six more years in the secondary or high school. After completing the secondary education, the student takes the government examination, the successful passing of which allows the student a basic degree and credentials to enter one of the colleges or universities.

All universities and colleges have the same standing, due to the strict supervision of the government, Brother Egbert explained, and therefore the student may enter any institution of higher learning that he may choose. Attendance at any of these institutions for five years, and the passing of the necessary examination allows the student the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Colleges Outstanding

Brother Egbert explained that the colleges of Chile are recognized by all nations of South America as being outstanding, and for that reason students attend from every country on the continent.

A new feature of Chilean education started recently is a number of agricultural schools operated by a group of German Brothers who came to the country last year from their homeland. These schools are accredited by the government in the same manner as are the colleges.

Athletic competition in Chile, according to the Brother, is as keen as it is in this country. The teams are said to be very fine and although they do not engage in American football, substituting soccer instead, the students participate in the American sport of basketball.

This is Brother Egbert's first trip to the United States, having been sent to the Chilean schools in 1914 from Ireland, where he originally taught. During his years in Chile, he was instructor in English, which he says is compulsory in all schools throughout the primary and secondary years of education.

Student Body Will Assume Debt Of Brick Pile

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debt was made by Williams.

Following a lengthy debate, with opposition to the assumption of the debt led by ASSMC President Lawrence Mana, Vice-President Jack Reilley, and Knights of Columbus Representative Kenneth Coveney, the motion to assume the debt was passed by a vote of 5 to 2.

Send Delegates

An announcement inviting all Saint Mary's students interested in philosophy to attend a lecture at Holy Names this afternoon at 2 o'clock was read by Mana.

Dr. Kurt Reinhardt of Stanford University will be the lecturer. Both Mana and Reilley will attend as official representatives of the ASSMC.

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Speech Contest To Open C.S.F. Convention

Four to Participate In Final Round of Oratorical Event

Program for the California Scholastic Federation Convention to be held on the campus Saturday, April 2, has tentatively been arranged, according to Brother Vincent, chairman of the affair and moderator of the Sacred Heart Chapter, San Francisco.

The day will be officially opened with the staging of the semi-final round of the oratorical contest in which students from the twelfth district of the Federation will participate. Four speakers will be chosen for the final round.

At 10:30, registration of the delegates will be made and this will be immediately followed by a welcome address by Brother Albert, president of the College, in the chapel.

Contest Slated

Final round of the oratorical will be held at 11 o'clock, and the subject of the contest is "Why Scholary Service." Winner of the contest will receive a gold cup which is to be donated by Granat Brothers, San Francisco.

At noon lunch will be served in the dining room and plans call for the featuring of guest speakers. As yet, no definite speakers have been selected.

To Tour Campus

In the afternoon there will be a tour of the campus and at 2 o'clock awards of the trophy will be made in the lounge.

Dancing in the lounge will round out the program for the day.

Over 100 chapters of the twelfth district of the Scholastic Federation have already signified their intentions of sending representatives to the affair.

Christian Brothers Founder Honored By New Feast

Because of the tremendous display of devotion accompanying the removal of the relics of Saint De la Salle from Belgium to Rome, His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, has granted to the Institute of the Christian Brothers a special feast commemorating the event. January 26 is the date selected for the celebration of the Translation of the Relics of Saint De la Salle.

Saint John Baptist de la Salle, founder of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, died at Rouen in 1719. His remains rested in that diocese until

Saint John Baptist de la Salle

906, when they were transferred to the Mother House at Lembecq-lez-Hal, Belgium. At the request of the Holy See the Brothers moved their Mother House to Rome in 1937, bringing with them the relics of their saintly founder. Although the translation had been planned privately and unostentatiously, large crowds gathered at the various cities from Lembecq to Rome to venerate the remains of the idolized educator as his relics were passing through the streets. Because of such enthusiasm and piety on the part of the faithful the Superiors asked permission of His Holiness to have a special feast established in which to commemorate the occasion. The request was granted and the Feast of the Translation of the Relics of Saint De la Salle on January 26, is to be celebrated as a major feast in the chapels of the houses and novitiates of the Institute.

Senior Sketches

By Herschel Smyth

To those poor deluded souls who have the audacity to proclaim publicly that Saint Mary's men are not as advertised in this column, chiefly the Bystander, we hereby dedicate today's sketch with the challenge that he present an equal in the monthly.

William Bourne

We are of the opinion that William Bourne has few equals on the campus. At any rate he has never stooped to belittling members of his class although some are sharecroppers who express their warped opinions as part of their contribution to the world of literature. Bill has contributed much to the College in other fields, however, namely in scholastics, debating, oratory, amusement, and athletics.

Hailing from that fertile district known as the Mission in San Francisco, Bill played baseball and won his numerals as a freshman, played intramural basketball, and became a member of the unique order of Google Terriers.

As a sophomore he began to concentrate on his studies in law and selected a course resplendent with hours of English and philosophy. Too, he played again his favorite sport, baseball, won his letter, and played intramural football. It was during that memorable year the Four Spirits of Rhythm made their debut with Bill tenorically adding his bit to both the spirit and the rhythm in all campus entertainments.

But it wasn't until his junior year at Saint Mary's that Bill really started to become an integral part of the social and intellectual life of the school. He was master of ceremonies for the California pre-game rally, contributor to the *Brick Pile,* and a member of the Junior Prom committee. He became initiated into the Block SM Society (for he had again made his block catching Phoenix pitches) and was elected vice-president. He joined the Law Club, and was initiated into the honor society, Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, of which he was elected treasurer. Since lawyers must also be speakers, Bill started debating and participated with Richard Hilken in the best debate of the year with COP women's team. To his duties were added the appointment to the Student Affairs Committee as representative of his class, and the year ended with Bourne being nosed out by a mere ten votes for the position of president of the Associated Students. Proper chastisement of the University of California invaders, never before or since equaled for originality and technique, took place in his room as headquarters, and with Bill himself enthusiastically wielding scissors and razor.

Not to be found wanting when things were being accomplished, Bill has made one of the best records ever made at Saint Mary's by a senior student. To his old record of achievement he added this year the distinction of winning the Sullivan Oratorical Contest for Saint Mary's over the other three Catholic men's colleges in California. He participated in the San Quentin debate and won his debate award, and is slated to make the Northwest debate tour in March. He will enter the Cottle Contest and compete for the Philosophy Medal, and has been chosen to compete against the University of Santa Clara in the annual Foch Debate. Selected as a member of the committee to draft a constitution for the Law Club, Bill was instrumental in the success last semester of the Santa Clara rally and dance by leading the Saint Peter's Glee Club to Moraga Valley for the occasion. And, just to make sure he was not neglecting his studies the while, Bourne made a straight 'A' card for last semester!

As a result of his oratorical abilities, Bill has been offered a position with a law firm upon graduation from Hastings Law School, where he will matriculate next year. From Saint Mary's, unless something unexpected happens, Bourne will graduate *Magna cum Laude.*

Bill's record need not be embellished merely for publicity purposes as charged—it is hoped that he will prove conclusively to our reader that our characters do exist and are not figments of an over-active imagination.

Sanctuary Society Posts Assignments For Next Week

Assignments for serving at Mass for the week beginning Monday have been posted. Those to assist at the services are requested to appear at the scheduled time to avoid inconvenience.

The schedule as posted follows: Serving Father Duffy, Monday and Tuesday, Thomas O'Loughlin; Wednesday, at 6:30, James Walsh; Thursday and Friday, B. MacDonald; Sunday, James Butler and Charles Nanfito, at 7 o'clock.

Those serving Father Manning: Monday, A. Speckens and Cavanaugh; Tuesday, at 7, Speckens and Cavanaugh; Wednesday, B. Eagan and J. Stewart; Thursday and Friday, A. Williams and Walter O'Connor; Saturday, Sedar and Lucas; Sunday at 9, Costa and Meyers.

Saint Mary's Alumnus To Be Ordained On April 3

Edmund Moss '32, graduate of Saint Mary's College and student of Saint Patrick's Seminary, has invited the juniors-novices choir to sing at his first Mass in Santa Rosa on Passion Sunday, April 3. Brother Boniface, director, and Brother Benedict, organist, are devoting special practices to prepare the choir for this privileged ceremony.

Junior Class Loses Small Sum As Result of Prom

First formal dance of the spring semester, the Junior Prom, was given by the class of '39 last Saturday evening at the California Golf and Country Club.

Approximately 130 couples attended the affair, Jack Williams, junior class president, reported.

An unexpectedly large sale of bids at the door almost proved sufficient to allow the class to break even for the evening, the president stated.

A deficit of nearly $25 was incurred by the junior class, the loss being made up from funds in the group's treasury.

Next activity planned by the junior class is an exclusive junior picnic to be held later in the semester, Williams announced. Arrangements for the event will be completed at the next class meeting.

Jerry Dowd, Gael center, has been named chairman of the committee to handle the picnic.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

Sterilization And Crime

The eugenists' prescription of sterilization for hardened criminals and sex offenders as a means of reducing crime is no new thing. Neither is the argument, made by the Catholic Church and other opponents to this method, which says that many medical authorities condemn this practice as a worse than useless means to an end. So that what we've got for you this week is news only inasmuch as it offers a fresh corroboration of the latter belief.

To the psychopathic clinic of Dr. Lowell S. Selling in Detroit, 150 sex offenders came between the months of May and December last year. Between cases Dr. Selling found and is finding time to study the peculiarities of 5000 more such cases. The conclusion to which he is coming makes very interesting reading indeed to anyone who has heard the arguments of the sterilization advocates.

These people, the doctor finds, are not characteristically oversexed. As a matter of fact, underfunctioning of the sex glands was found to be more important as a contributing factor to these offenses than "oversexing." Such crimes are caused in most cases by some such feeling of inferiority as might be induced by an undersexed condition, or the possession of some repulsive feature of appearance.

So what does this mean? Just this: any sterilization of the offenders by operation would tend to increase, if anything, this feeling of inferiority, and consequently aggravate instead of alleviate the menace these people present to society.

Besides knocking this sizeable dent in the hat of sterilization, Dr. Selling also found out a few other things about sex criminals which might be of interest. He noticed, for instance, that over half of the group he studied were feeble-minded or dim-witted; further, almost two-thirds of them were chronic alcoholics.

Only amusing note to the otherwise grim business was the conjecture that the old "children's disease" of mumps might be a contributing factor to sex crimes. It seems that of 150 non-offenders, only about 25 had experienced mumps, but of an equal number of sex criminals, over one-third had been sick with this disease. That, to Dr. Selling, at least, looks suspicious.

Phoenix Meet Bear Nine Tomorrow In First Game

Greenlaw and Priest Logical Choices for Rival Mound Duty

and Stolich was safe on a fielder's choice. Glen Sinnott on an error reached first and Sullivan came home. Boehle doubled and Stolich put the Phoenix in front, 3 to 2.

Jameson of Stanford once again tied the score in the first of the eighth, reaching home on a fielder's choice.

In the last of the eighth, Sinnott singled and Al Lingua ran the bases for him. Lingua romped home with the fourth local tally.

But Coffis walked in the ninth, stole second, and tied the score when Juney reached first on another fielder's choice.

Stolich Wins

Stolich's run in the last of the ninth won the game.

Short summary of the game follows:

Team—	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	5	7	5
Stanford	4	7	6

Batteries: For Saint Mary's, Merrill and Boehle; for Stanford, Lazzione and Tan.

Dailey and West umpired the tussle.

Several Poison Oak Cases Treated During Past Week

No resident patients have been in the infirmary during the past week, according to the announcement of Mrs. Wenonah Bond, resident nurse.

However, several students have had occasion to visit the infirmary for treatment of slight cases of poison oak and colds contracted during the recent rainy spell.

WHO'S WHO IN DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the Economics School. Development will be discussed following the "Who's Who."

Brother Vantasian

BROTHER VANTASIAN, Professor of Economics, Emeritus.

Born, Donegal County, Ireland, August 31, 1869.

Joined Christian Brothers, 1884; B.S., Saint Mary's College, 1887; M.A., Saint Mary's College.

Saint Patrick's Parochial School, 1887-1890; Saint Mary's College, 1890-1894; Sacred Heart College, 1894-1895; Saint Joseph's Academy, 1895-1900; Saint James' College, Vancouver, 1900; Walla Walla Parochial School, Walla Walla, Washington, 1900-1910; Saint Mary's College, 1910-1920; President of Saint Mary's College, 1920-1922; Professor of Banking and Accounting, and Dean of the School of Foreign Trade, Saint Mary's College, 1920-1928; Professor of Commerce and Economics and Head of the Department, Saint Mary's College, 1928-1931; Professor of Economics, Emeritus, 1931—.

Postmaster and Assistant Postmaster, Saint Mary's College, having served since 1934. Author: Articles on foreign trade in various periodicals.

MR. JOSEPH FORAN, Assistant Professor of Economics.

M. Joseph Foran

Born, Milton-Malbay, County Clare, Ireland, November 11, 1896.

Private and Sergeant, Coast Artillery Corps, and Second Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army, 1918-1919; civilian employee, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army, at Chicago Quartermaster Intermediate Depot, Chicago, Illinois, 1919-1924.

B.S., University of Illinois, 1928; candidate for Ph.D. degree, University of California.

Instructor in economics, University of Illinois, 1929; instructor in economics, Saint Mary's College, 1929-1935; assistant professor of economics, 1935—.

Books on Varied Topics Added To Library

The following new books were added to the campus library during the past week, according to the announcement of Brother Clement, librarian:

"Creative Revolution," by J. F. T. Prince.

"Life of Martin De Perres," by J. C. Kearns.

"Christian Perfection and Contemplation," by R. Carrigou-Lagrange.

"Assignent in Utopia," by Eugene Lyons.

"Insurrection versus Resurrection," by Maisie Ward. Volume II of Wilfred.

"Tradition and Progress," by Ross Hoffman.

Yearbook to Photograph Athletic Groups Next Week

Athletes will share the limelight when baseball, basketball, and freshman football pictures will be taken next week.

A representative of the photographers will be on the campus Tuesday to collect remaining proofs. Any students who have not as yet paid their 50-cent deposit for the proofs or who wish to purchase portraits must do so at this time.

Bids on printing and engraving were taken last week. Printing contract was given to James J. Gillick and the engraving contract was given to William Smith of the Oakland National Engravers.

Minor Sports Manager Resumes Classes Following Absence

After an enforced absence due to the death of his father, Mr. Omar Dooms, last week in New Mexico, William Dooms, junior student, resumed his classes in the College this week.

Dooms is prominent in athletic and fraternal affairs of the College, being Grand Knight of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus and manager of the golf and tennis teams.

Sandburg Claims Newspapers Spread Propaganda

Creation and spread of propaganda rather than news reporting seems to be the principal function of newspapers today, declared Carl Sandberg, prominent novelist and poet, yesterday.

"Newspapers throw away wire news for fear readers can't interpret the news for themselves, and substitute news commentators who are agents of propaganda."

Newspaper columnists generally adopt one viewpoint, he stated. "In truth there is a terrible interweaving of many factros.

"I would like to see more doubts and less cockeyed certainties among educated people. I would like to see more of actual thought processes than speeches arising from passion and instinct.

"Lincoln once stated, 'It is difficult to say a sensible thing, nowadays.' This is especially true in the present national and world chaos."

Sandburg is now writing the fourth volume of "The War Years."—*Daily Californian.*

Executive Council Votes to Cancel USF Publication

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Lacking sufficient student interest to insure its financial stability, the *Don,* 1938 annual, was canceled by the executive committee last week.

Only 250 of the required 450 options were sold by the annual sales staff, and the executives agreed that there was no possibility of the remaining 150 being disposed of. Unless the 400 mark had been reached the book would have sustained a loss. So, in view of the disinterest shown by the student body, it was decided that work on the book should be discontinued rather than risk a big loss.

Italian Society To Send Group To Convention

USF Maraschi Club To Sponsor Three Day Gathering

With attendance at the Italian University Convention as its main objective, members of the Dante Club are formulating plans for the three conferences scheduled for April 21-23, according to John Mamola, president of the club.

The convention is being sponsored by the Maraschi Club, Italian organization at the University of San Francisco. Guest speakers from the faculty and alumni of the various Bay region institutions will be presented.

Dante Club will be represented by twenty-five members at the three conferences, according to Mamola. A committee consisting of John Mamola, Lawrence Mana, and Al Lingua was chosen to contact all Italian day students who are interested in attending the affair.

Continuing its donation to the library for the third week, the Dante Club this week offered "Venice," "Rome," and "Winter Sports in Italy." Each week pamphlets concerning famous and historical Italian cities will be donated to the library, according to Mamola.

Because of previous engagements scheduled, the proposed Irish-Italian smoker will not be presented, Mamola explained.

Speaking on "Italian Culture in the United States," Art Petri was the featured speaker for the evening. Delmer Paine was chosen to present a paper on some phase of Italian culture for the coming meeting.

Debate Tournament To Be Sponsored By Honor Society

A high school debate tournament will be sponsored by the APGU, honor society. Jack Williams, junior class president, is to handle the affair for the APGU.

All Catholic high schools in the archdiocese are to be contacted. The contest will take place just before the close of the semester, with preliminary tryouts held in the schools of the contestants. Cups will be donated to winners.

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Ominous Note

THE COLLEGIAN VIEWS with alarm recent subversive utterances by certain malcontents upon the campus. This unprecedented defection has arisen within the ranks of that red tinted group of commuters. Their demands and charges are of a definitely Marxian character. Indeed it smacks of a plot engineered by the comintern.

Unless this thing is nipped in the bud there is no estimating how far the thing may spread. Already these radicals envision some sort of a Utopian set-up whereby they will have a paved walk from the train station up through the fields to the college. Naturally such a ridiculous thing has been properly dismissed. Moreover, it has been proved by actual measurement that four feet, six inches of the old walk is still in splendid condition. Yet this agitation still goes on.

It must be said, of course, that all the commuters have not been infected. Some men remain that refuse to be stampeded into into such a mad course. Prof. Hagerty has philosophically accepted the situation; Professors Silva and Le Fevre have demonstrated, to their own satisfaction at least, that worse conditions have prevailed at other periods in history; Mr. Millikan, although not a commuter, has shown that such a project as these visionaries propose would be virtually economic suicide.

It is to be feared that if it rains again these unreasonable fellows may next demand rubber boots or canoes.

Comment and Opinion

TO THE JUNIOR class goes the congratulations of the student body for presenting the traditional Junior Prom in all its traditional excellence. In a new location, with a top ranking band, and given liberal support by the students, the Prom stood out as one of the most successful functions on the social calendar.

In spite of the reasons given for the delay responsible for the distribution of blocks to lettermen, the situation is still a deplorable one. While every other college and university on the coast has long since distributed varsity letters, Saint Mary's men are still without theirs, and will be for approximately another month and a half. Such a policy and such a laxity is unfair to the men who are entitled to their awards.

When are the seniors going to collect the money still outstanding for ads in the last year's Gael? The class is now practically without funds with a senior picnic, senior exclusive, and senior Ball still to finance. Whether this situation exists because of the laxity of the class in collecting or whether it is due to the reluctance of phonies who advertised in the book and are now welching on their obligation does not obscure the fact that something should be done to bring in these funds that will be needed by the end of the semester.

III. Public Opinion

To be a good journalist
is to say interesting things
about interesting news
or interesting people.
The news of the occasion
is the occasion
for the good journalist
to convey his thinking
to unthinking people.
Nothing can be done
without public opinion
and the opinion
of thinking people
who know how
to convey their thinking
to unthinking people.

IV. Recorded Thinking

A diary is a journal
in which a thinking man
records his thinking.
The "Journal Intime,"
of Frederik Amiel,
is the record
of the thinking
of Frederik Amiel.
The thinking journalist
imparts his thinking
through a newspaper
by relating his thinking
to the news of the day.
By relating his thinking
to the news of the day,
the thinking journalist
affects public opinion.

V. Maker of History

By affecting public opinion,
the thinking journalist
is a creative agent
in the making of news
that is "fit to print."
The thinking journalist
is not satisfied
to be just a recorder
of modern history.
The thinking journalist
aims to be a maker
of that kind of history
that is worth recording.

—*The Catholic Worker.*

Letters to the Editor

Brother Albert, President,
Saint Mary's College, Calif.

Dear Brother Albert:

I desire to extend you my thanks for your kind letter of February 16th in which you inform me that I may call at Saint Mary's at 11:00 a.m. on March 9th for the purpose of interviewing such students of your college as may be interested in Naval Reserve Aviation Training.

We have already placed a total of nine Saint Mary's boys in this course of training during the past two years, and they have created a particularly favorable impression. We think very highly of the type of young men who graduate from your college, and hope that we may be able to interest some of your students of the present senior class.

I shall be happy to be there at the time and date noted, and wish again to thank you for this opportunity.

Sincerely yours,
V. H. RAGSDALE,
Commander, U. S. Navy,
Commanding

Moraga Musings

SCORING a distinct upset over a large field of favorites, Taylor "Butch" Bedillion was awarded the coveted Stepanovich-Harris Trophy last week. Close second was Coleman "Cookie" Kezeli. Charlie "Rumble" Nanfito was declared ineligible.

What intramural sports manager and former intramural sports manager incurred the justified wrath of a certain day student, when they literally stole his girl away from him, not returning until all hours of the night . . . it didn't happen at the Prom.

But speaking of the Prom: did you see a certain austere, dignified senior doing the Irish jig?....Or two student body presidents and we don't think they were talking over affairs of state..Paul Johnson was promised a dance by Ken Deehan....didn't get it and is he sore.

Frank Soares, Art Williams, Dick Hester and Whitey Dunn....all having a whirl at the beach....Ernie Russo, Al Brill and Felix Castagnola headed for San Jose for breakfast but gave it up down by Redwood City....also present was "Who knows Mose? Mose nose" Moser.

Seen in the chapel after 6 o'clock Mass: Peter Cassady still on his knees, praying, no doubt.

To get away from the Prom: Larry Webber missed the bus to the Santa Clara game and arrived in the middle of the fifth inning...and just a little angry.

We are told by our scouts, who are reliable fellows, that thirty-six had dinner at SC after the game . . my, what a big squad we have this year.

Lew Baysinger's ankle was vastly improved Saturday night but took a turn for the worse this week....WHY?

See Ted Smyth before you send your laundry out....we understand he's business manager for a newly formed hand laundry and special rates will be given.

. . . Begins Wednesday

by Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

IT HAS happened that well meaning young people lose their intellectual balance and waver in their religious faith through reading books which they are not prepared to deal with through lack of scholarship or experience or both. To the young man who argues, "But I want to see the other side," *The Queen's Work* offers a few salutary considerations:

"Shinny on Your Own Side"

"1. Honestly, how many books have you read on your own side of the question?

"2. Can you, either with your own arguments or those of others, sustain your side?

"3. How many other sides are you going to see? Against the Church there is not merely one theory, or one set of principles. There are a thousand, and they all conflict with and cancel out one another.

"4. Are you wise to study the difficulties against your side before you thoroughly know your own side?

"5. Your side promises you life eternal. What do the other sides promise you?"

To be broadminded it is not necessary to be flat-headed. Often, in our pathetic effort to be fair to adversaries, we degenerate into knights without armor. Easily we fall into the specious error of assuming that a theory must be right because it is popular—especially popular with rootless and irreverent minds. Honest inquiry, like charity, begins at home.

He Lives At Oxford

OLD SAMUEL BUTLER, author of "Hudibras," has been utilized by the lively publishers, Sheed and Ward, to introduce the writings of Father Ronald A. Knox to American readers: "Apostolic blows and knocks." There is aptness in the quotation, pertinence in the pun. Father Knox is a skilled controversialist and undeniably apostolic. Never is he noxious without the K.

Son of the Anglican bishop of Manchester, Father Knox was born in 1888, went to Eton and Oxford—to Balliol College where he acquired, if he did not already possess, that forthright, take-it-or-leave-it quality which we find in most Balliol men, Hilaire Belloc, for example, and Arnold Lunn and his friend, Mr. Joad. He entered the Catholic Church in 1917 and two years later was ordained. At present he is chaplain to the Catholic students at Oxford.

A writer versatile and voluminous, Father Knox has a long list of books to his credit ranging from "A Spiritual Aeneid," the story of his religious development, to detective and mystery stories like "The Viaduct Murder" and "The Body in the Silo." As an Anglican he perpetrated a delicious satire in verse, "Absolute and a Bitofhell." "Sanctions, a Frivolity," appeared in 1923. "Caliban in Grub Street" and "Broadcast Minds" represent him at his controversial best, though his more recent "Difficulties," a series of letters exchanged with Arnold Lunn before the latter's conversion, are particularly effective.

"The Mystery of the Kingdom" is a series of sermons and "The Belief of Catholics" a rational apologia for Christianity. Modern in manner, alert in thinking, irresistible in wit, Father Knox is a diverting trooper in the light cavalry of the Church Militant.

Is It Practical?

A CORRESPONDENT has a little difficulty in using the two thoroughly legitimate words *practical* and *practicable*. Good usage favors *practical* in a sentence like "His ideas are interesting but not practical," meaning that his ideas cannot be reduced to practice; and *practicable* in a sentence like "He walks through the practicable door at left," meaning that the door through which the actor walks is one that he actually *can* walk through, not merely a painted door.

Some authorities hold that *practical* refers to plans, generalities, theories, projects, *practicable* to specific acts and things. But careful speakers and writers do not draw that largely academic distinction. They use *practical* both in a general and a particular sense, employing *practicable* in only a few specific instances. Indeed there is a probability that in course of time *practicable* will go out of use entirely.

Thought of The Week

An eagle is not unlike many humans of great repute: dressed up in his feathers and wings, he looks important; but divested of those trappings, he is sadly wanting in impressiveness and substance, being mostly beak, wing-bone and leg muscle.—Kenneth Roberts in "Northwest Passage."

The word prostitute should either not be used at all, or else applied impartially to all persons who do things for money that they would not do if they had any other assured means of livelihood.—George Bernard Shaw in "The Admirable Bashville."

The Bystander

By Jack Reilley

"SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE coaches, alumni and students are being cautioned to put the soft pedal on all anti-California remarks—because the Gaels live in mortal fear of the day when the Berkeley Bears will use the big stick they keep over Saint Mary's head."—Art Cohn, *Oakland Tribune.*

Why doesn't somebody tell me these things? I was ignored. Not once did anybody think it worth his while to caution me. Believe me, it hurt.

But determined to see the thing through I hurried in hot haste to see my arch foe M. Twomey, custodian of the Sacred Grey Book.

M. Twomey refused to speak with me. He says I let the word "hell" appear in my column last week. In vain I explained that it was not I who wrote it. "Begone, Satan," he roared in righteous wrath.

I left hurriedly and slightly disconcerted.

Then on to the Treasurer's office. Perhaps here I might receive the cautioning for which my whole being craved; for which my very soul cried out. I opened my mouth to speak. But Treasurer Milliken forestalled the impetuous flow with some remarks of a painful nature. It was a matter involving finances. I did not wait to hear the rest.

A shaken and beaten man I slunk off to lick my wounds in private.

Is there no justice? Here I am a bona fide student and yet not given the consideration received by the most simple reader of the Oakland *Tribune.* Lord knows, I try to be a loyal Saint Mary's man. And what do I get?

But, oh happy thought, perhaps it was only an unfortunate oversight. Maybe they didn't mean it.

Just think, when that lovely cautioning word comes I too will be forbidden to say mean things about the Berkeley Bears. Then the Bystander will be numbered among the elect.

But then if that is the case perhaps he had better avail himself of his last opportunity of uttering the words that never again shall echo in the cool, clear air of the Moraga Valley:

I hate Cal, Yah!

Collegiana

By Jim Robertson

Take Heed . .

A real estate salesman of Los Angeles had just finished describing the glorious opportunities of that part of the country.

"All Los Angeles needs to become the garden spot of the world is good people and water," he said.

"Huh," replied the prospect, "That's all hell needs."

So We Hear . . .

A fool and his money are some party.

Is Zat Zo? . .

First Frosh—Have you heard the new locksmith's song?

Second Frosh—Naw.

First Frish—Latch keys and make up.—*USF Foghorn.*

Where . . ?

Judge—Just where did the defendant's auto hit you?

Sweet Young Thing—Well, if I had been wearing a license plate, it would have been badly damaged.

So There . .

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall
All the king's horses
And all the king's men
Had eggnog.—*The Tatler.*

Be Happy . .

Professor—I take great pleasure in giving you an 81 in chemistry.

Stoogent—Aw, make it a hundred and enjoy yourself.—*Exchange.*

You're Not So Smart . .

Even a dumb clock can make itself understood with its hands.—*Exchange.*

Remedy? . .

A student wrote to his family: "Dear family: I am broke, and have no friends. What shall I do?"

His family's answer: "Make friends at once."
—*Begged*

Southern Son . .

From the *Daily Trojan* comes the statement that their prize freshman filled out the church preference on the registration blank as "Red Brick."